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STIC Contribution to the DCI's Annual Report

① (STIC) activities during the past year have included <sup>made</sup> major contributions to national intelligence estimates and Presidential review memorandums [as well as <sup>and</sup> initiating interagency activities] <sup>work</sup> on emerging S&T issues [of national importance.] <sup>which could affect</sup> US national security or political or economic welfare significantly. One of the most important of the latter was:

<sup>sub 2</sup> [In 1978, the STIC produced five reports designed to aid in planning future intelligence activities on such issues as overt S&T collection and non-nuclear energy technologies.]

The Committee also produced ~~five~~ Intelligence Community reports based on analyses done by components of the Community, <sup>three</sup> on the status of selected Soviet directed energy technologies - <sup>and</sup> strategic lasers, pulse power, and particle beams for potential military use - and two reports on military implications of technology transfer to the USSR.

<sup>act out the</sup> [STIC participated in the development, implementation, and follow-up actions of the Technology Trends Colloquium, sponsored by Admiral Turner and Dr. Perry, the purpose of which was] to identify the key trends in technology that could impact US and Soviet military weapon systems for the rest of this century.

① [STIC and its secretariat supported] <sup>no R</sup> The DCI's Science and Technology Advisory Panel (STAP), which <sup>STIC supported</sup> held four meetings during the year and <sup>all</sup> was heavily involved in support of the Technology Trends Colloquium and in evaluation of its results. Follow-on work on this important subject is continuing.

③ STIC <sup>also</sup> identified and implemented actions on <sup>other</sup> S&T intelligence issues [which] needed <sup>of</sup> greater interagency attention. To better understand the status of S&T in the Peoples Republic of China, STIC sponsored an interagency orientation day on S&T in the PRC; published a directory of US intelligence personnel and products concerned with PRC S&T; and established a working group to investigate Chinese leadership perceptions of S&T modernization. Working groups were also established to formulate intelligence community views on S&T enigmas in the USSR and on the status and trends of Soviet ASW technologies.

STIC provided the DCI's Committee on Exchanges with Intelligence Community assessments of the technology loss- intelligence gain on four areas of technology exchange between the United States and USSR.

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